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HUERTA REPORTED AS AGREEING TO MEDIATION PLAN

Spanish Ambassador Gets Private Advices From Mexico City

HOPING FOR PEACE.

**President Approves Orders for
Joint Jurisdiction of Army and
Navy Over Vera Cruz When
Funston Arrives To-Day.
Tension Over Safety of**

Washington, April 26.—Spanish Ambassador Riano announced late tonight that he had received private advices from Mexico City, stating that General Huerta had accepted the offer of Argentina, Brazil and Chile to use their good offices to bring about the removal of Huerta from power.

Washington, April 26.—Spanish Ambassador Riano announced late tonight that he had received private assurances from Mexico City, stating that General Huerta has accepted the offer of Argentina, Brazil and Chile to use their good offices to bring about an amicable settlement of the difficulty between the United States and Mexico.

This information, though unofficial, was accepted as authentic by the ambassador, who expects to be prepared to place General Huerta's formal acceptance before the representatives of the three South American countries to-morrow.

The interests of the Huerta government in the United States were taken over by the Spanish embassy when Charge Algara left Washington. Ambassador Riano received the offer of good offices from the three powers last night. It was cabled immediately to Mexico City.

When the formal acceptance from Mexico City is received, the South American diplomats will be ready to proceed with their plan, no intimations of the nature of which as yet has been given. It generally has been understood here, however, that the peace efforts extend to the settlement of the situation created by the Tampico incident and other offenses against the honor and dignity of the United States.

Officials Much Gratiplied.
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Hope for peace—yet no slackening in preparations for war—was the spirit of the day.

Officials Much Gratified.
Administration officials appeared to be much gratified at the prospect of having the proposals of the great South American republics listened to by General Hurta.
Hope for peace—yet no slackening in preparations for war—was the spirit of to-day's developments in the Mexican crisis.
President Wilson, hopeful though confident that war may be averted through the efforts of Argentina, Brazil and Chile, conferred with Secretaries Garrison and Taft.
Garrison approving orders for the job

jurisdiction of the army and navy over Vera Cruz and vicinity, when Brigadier-General Funston, who will be in command there arrives to-morrow reinforce Admiral Fletcher's forces.

Tension over the one phase of the situation which may at any moment upset peace plans—the safety of Americans in Mexico City and other interior points—was partially relieved by the announcement Saturday that the British ambassador had been invited to the Huert officials and Admiral Fletcher had arranged for the safe departure of Americans from the Mexican capital.

jurisdiction of the army and navy of Vera Cruz and vicinity, when Brigadier General Bryan, who was to command there arrives to-morrow, will reinforce Admiral Fletcher's forces. Tension over the one phase of the situation which may at any moment become a serious one for the Americans in Mexico City and other important points was partially relieved by the announcement of Secretary Bryan that through the British embassy here it had arranged for the safe departure of Americans from the Mexican capital and the free exodus of Americans from Vera Cruz.

Richard B. Hohler, first secretary of the British legation in Mexico City, taking a train load of Mexicans from Vera Cruz to Mexico City, informed General Huerta that the American government was waiting for him to leave there, and was anxious that Americans consequently would

jurisdiction of the army and navy over the Gulf coast and effectively placed British General Gannan, who will be in command there, arrives to-morrow to reinforce Admiral Fletcher's forces. The situation which may at any moment upset peace plans—the safety of Americans in Mexico City and other interior points—has been notably relieved by the announcement of Secretary Bryan that through the British embassy here at Vera Cruz officials and Admiral Fletcher have agreed to permit the British to take Americans from the Mexican capital and the free exodus of Americans from Vera Cruz.

Admiral B. Hohler, first secretary of the British legation in Mexico City, taking a train load of Mexicans from Vera Cruz to Mexico City, informed General Gannan that the British had forces were not restraining Mexicans from leaving there, and was assuming the duty of leaving the British to be allowed to leave the capital at will.

Martial Law Approved.

Admiral Fletcher has approved martial law at Vera Cruz was approved.

parade of the army and navy over Vera Cruz and vicinity, whose right of General Funo, who will be in command there arrives to-morrow reinforce Admiral Fletcher's forces.

Tension over the one phase of the settlement, the evacuation of the United States peace plans—the safety of Americans in Mexico City and other important points—was partially relieved by the announcement of Secretary Bryan that the British and Americans here in Vera Cruz and Admiral Fletcher had arranged for the safe departure of Americans from the Mexican capital.

General Funo's exodus of Americans from Vera Cruz.

Thomas B. Hohler, first secretary of the British legation in Mexico City, taking the train and of Mexican troops from Vera Cruz to Mexico City, forming General Huerta that the American forces were not restraining Mexicans from leaving there, and was assumed to have been the first to be allowed to leave the capital as he pleased.

Martial Law Approved.

Admiral Fletcher's declaration of martial law at Vera Cruz was approved by officials here who realize his difficulties with house-top sharpshooters and concealed enemies. While extreme measures are necessary to maintain order in Vera Cruz, no further steps of aggression will be taken while peace plans are being considered.

Admiral Fletcher's representative and ministers from Chile and Argentina, who have undertaken to solve the Mexican problem by diplomacy, were in conference most of the day.

General Huerta's reply from the ambassador here, who is caring for the American interests in the United States, is that the United States has no good offices accepted by the American government, but the three diplomats

paraliesis of the army and navy owing to the Vera Cruz and Tampico, which might have been averted, if only the British command there arrives to-morrow reinforce Admiral Fletcher's forces.

Tension over the one phase of the dispute—the question of the proposed upset peace plans—the safety of Americans in Mexico City and other inter-points—was partially relieved by the arrival of the British fleet, which, through the British embassy here, Huerta officials and Admiral Fletcher had arranged for the safe departure of the British fleet from the capital and the free exodus of Americans from Vera Cruz.

Thomas B. Hohler, first secretary of the British Legation in Mexico, is maintaining a strain of Americans from Vera Cruz to Mexico City, informing General Huerta that the American forces were not restraining Mexican soldiers from attacking the capital, and that Americans consequently would be allowed to leave the capital as they pleased.

Martial Law Approved.

Admiral Fletcher's declaration of martial law at Vera Cruz was approved by officials here who realize his difficulties and who are not without sympathies and concealed enemies. While extreme measures will be taken to enforce order in Vera Cruz, no further steps of aggression will be taken while peace is being sought.

The Brazilian ambassador and ministers from Chile and Argentina, who have undertaken to solve the Mexican problem by diplomacy, were in conference most of the day.

They had not received a reply from General Huerta through the Spanish Legation, and the British Legation in Mexico's interests in the United States as to what he thought of the tender of good offices accepted by the American Legation.

The British Legation's diplomatic agents were confident, they said, that General Huerta would accept.

Acceptance of good offices is in no way binding on either party to agree to any terms, and it is intended for discussion of proposals of mediation.

paralysed of the army and navy owing to Vera Cruz and the city, whose right of General Funston, who will be in command there arrives to-morrow, reinforce Admiral Fletcher's forces.

Tension over the one phase of the dispute, the question of the right to upset peace plans—the safety of Americans in Mexico City and other interior points—was partially relieved by the fact that the British, who were sent through the British embassy here, Huerta officials and Admiral Fletcher had arranged for the safe departure of Americans from the Mexican capital, and the exit of the American fleet from Vera Cruz.

Thomas B. Hohler, first secretary of the British legation in Mexico City, is assisting General Funston at Vera Cruz to Mexico City, informing General Huerta that the American forces were not restraining Mexicans from attacking the local population. The Americans consequently would be allowed to leave the capital as they pleased.

Martial Law Approved.

Admiral Fletcher's declaration of martial law at Vera Cruz was approved by officials here who realize his difficulties with house-top sharpshooters and armed bands of looters. No measures will be taken to enforce order in Vera Cruz, no further steps aggression will be taken while peace plans are being considered.

General Huerta, his ministers and ministers from Chile and Argentina who have undertaken to solve the Mexican problem by diplomacy, were confident of the success of the plan.

They had not received a reply from General Huerta through the Spanish ambassador here, who is caring little for the peace plan, and is anxious as to what he thought of the tender good offices accepted by the American government, but the three diplomats were confident, they said, that General Huerta would accept the plan.

Acceptance of good offices is in vain binding on either party to agree to any conditions, but it opens a way for discussion of proposals of mediation.

Members of the Latin-American diplomatic corps were called in during the day to meet three envoys here and informed that the envoys hoped announcement of plans necessarily is dependent on General Huerta's consent.

dissemination of the army and navy over Vera Cruz and Tlaxcala, where eight divisions of the army, who will be under command there arrives to-morrow, reinforce Admiral Fletcher's forces.

Tension over the one phase of the settlement, the exodus of the Americans, upset peace plans—the safety of Americans in Mexico City and other interior points—was partially relieved by the announcement of Secretary Bryan that the British minister here, Sir John Huerta, the official and Admiral Fletcher had arranged for the safe departure of Americans from the Mexican capital, and the exodus of Americans from Vera Cruz.

Thomas B. Hohler, first secretary of the British legation in Mexico City, taking the train read of Mexican papers from Vera Cruz to Mexico City, informed General Huerta that the American forces were not restraining Mexicans from leaving there, and was assured that the British minister would be allowed to leave the capital as he pleased.

Martial Law Approved.

The Administration of General Huerta martial law at Vera Cruz was approved by officials here who realize his difficulties with house-top sharpshooters and concealed enemies. While extreme measures are thought of, the order in Vera Cruz, no further steps in aggression will be taken while peace plans are being considered.

General Huerta has received telegrams from Chile and Argentina, who have undertaken to solve the Mexican problem by diplomacy, were in conference not of the day.

General Huerta has not yet replied from General Huerta through the Spanish ambassador here, who is caring Mexico's interests in the United States. He has thought of the ten or fifteen good offices accepted by the American government, but the three diplomats were confident, they said, that General Huerta would accept.

Members of good offices is in a way binding on either party to agree to any conditions, but it opens a way for discussion of proposals of mediation.

Members of the Latin-American diplomatic corps were called in during the day by the three envoys. Peace and informed of the envoys' desire to see the consent of the general is in dependent on General Huerta's first reply.

Expect Huerta to Accept.

Well known to the Latin-American diplomatic corps were of the opinion to night that Huerta would accept the proposal of good offices, and that acceptance in principle at least, would be expected to be the next day.

dislodgement of the army and navy over the border and vicinity, where Brigadier General Bryan, who will be in command there arrives to-morrow to reinforce Admiral Fletcher's forces.

Tension over the one phase of the situation, however, has been somewhat upset peace plans—the safety of Americans in Mexico City and other interior points—was partially relieved by the announcement of Secretary Bryan that the United States would not force American officials and Admiral Fletcher had arranged for the safe departure of Americans from the Mexican capital and the free exodus of Americans from the border.

Thomas B. Hohler, first secretary of the British legation in Mexico City, taking a train load of Mexicans from the Gulf coast to the interior, informed General Huerta that the American forces were not restraining Mexicans from leaving there, and was assured that Americans consequently would be able to leave the capital as they pleased.

Martial Law Approved.

Admiral Fletcher's declaration that he would not use military force against officials here who realize his difficulties with house-top sharpshooters and concealed enemies. While extreme measures will be taken to enforce order, the United States will not use aggression will be taken while persons are being considered.

The Brazilian ambassador and the Argentine minister in Mexico City, who have undertaken to solve the Mexican problem by diplomacy, were in conference most of the day.

They had not received a reply from Gray Bird, the American minister, who is caring for Mexico's interests in the United States to what he thought of the tender of good offices by the American government. He said, however, that General Huerta would accept.

Acceptance of good offices is in the way but it is not yet decided to agree to any conditions, but it opens a way for discussion of proposals of mediation.

Members of the Latin-American diplomatic corps were called in during the day by the three envoys for peace and informed of the envoys' hopes. Announcement of plans necessarily dependent on General Huerta's reply.

Expect Huerta to Accept.

Well-posted members of the diplomatic corps were of the opinion that General Huerta would accept the proposal of good offices, and that acceptance in principle at least, would not be long deferred. They pointed out that would be difficult and a long time would have to pass before to consider such a friendly tender, coming from countries largely of his own race and language.

General Bryan was visited at his home during the day by the peace

paraliesis of the army and navy on the Vera Cruz and vicinity, which obliged General Funston, who will soon command there arrives to-morrow, to reinforce Admiral Fletcher's forces.

Tension over the one phase of the settlement, the evacuation of the United States peace plans—the safety of Americans in Mexico City and other interior points—was partially relieved by an announcement from Secretary Bryan that the British embassy here, through the official and Admiral Fletcher had arranged for the safe departure of Americans from the Mexican capital and the exodus of Americans from Vera Cruz.

Thomas B. Hoehler, first secretary of the British legation in Mexico City, took occasion to deliver a lecture at Vera Cruz to Mexico City informants General Huerta that the American forces were not restraining Mexico from leaving there, and was assured that the United States would not be allowed to leave the capital as he pleased.

Martial Law Approved.

Admiral Fletcher has approved martial law at Vera Cruz was approved by officials here who realize his difficulties with house-top sharpshooters and concealed enemies, while extreme measures will be taken to prevent disorder in Vera Cruz, no further steps aggression will be taken while peace plans are being considered.

It was stated that the United States ministers from Chile and Argentina who have undertaken to solve the Mexican problem by diplomacy, were confined to the day.

They had not received a reply from General Huerta through the Spanish ambassador here, who is caring for Mexico's interests in the United States, that the United States would accept good offices accepted by the American government, but the three diplomats were confident, they said, that General Huerta would accept them.

Acceptance of good offices is in any condition on either party to agree to any conditions, but it opens a way for discussion of proposals of mediation.

Members of the Latin-American diplomatic corps were called in during the day by the three envoys to discuss toward the United States hopes. Announcement of plans necessarily is dependent on General Huerta's first reply.

Expect Huerta to Accept.

Well-known members of the diplomatic corps were of the opinion to-night that Huerta would accept the proposal of good offices, and that the United States would not be long deferred. They pointed out that it would be difficult and almost ungracious for him not to comply with the United States, coming from countries largely of his own race and language.

Secretary Bryan was visited at his home during the day by the peace envoys, who discussed the situation and indicated its nature to the White House.

Reports from the east and west coasts of Mexico from Admirals Baggot and Dorey, respectively, described energetic efforts not only by the American navy, but German and British vessels to assist refugees leaving.

Charles Garrison and Daniel Carter, formerly about the rank of officers who will be in charge of the joint operations of the army and navy, were in the city. Department officials busied themselves with preparations for a possible call for vol-

paraliesis of the army and navy of Vera Cruz and vicinity, whose aid General Huerta would have to command there arrives to-morrow reinforce Admiral Fletcher's forces.

Tension over the one phase of the settlement, the evacuation of the United States peace plans—the safety of Americans in Mexico City and other interior points—was partially relieved by the announcement Secretary Bryan made through the British embassy, that Huerta officials and Admiral Fletcher had arranged for the safe departure of Americans from the Mexican capital and the exodus of Americans from Vera Cruz.

Thomas B. Hohler, first secretary of the British legation in Mexico City, taking the train and the steamer to the British Legation in Mexico City, informed General Huerta that the American forces were not restraining Mexicans from leaving there, and was assured that the British would not be allowed to leave the capital as he pleased.

Martial Law Approved.

Admiral Fletcher's approval of martial law at Vera Cruz was approved by officials here who realize his difficulties with house-top sharpshooters and concealed enemies. While extreme measures are being considered to order in Vera Cruz, no further steps of aggression will be taken while peace plans are being considered.

Secretary Bryan's proposals and the ministers from Chile and Argentina who have undertaken to solve the Mexican problem by diplomacy, were congratulated on the day.

They had not received reply from General Huerta through the Spanish ambassador here, who is caring for Mexico's interests in the United States. He gave the example of the tender good offices accepted by the American government, but the three diplomats, were confident, they said, that General Huerta would accept the assistance of good offices in a way binding on either party to agree to any conditions, but it opens a way for discussion of proposals of mediation.

Members of the Latin-American diplomatic corps were called in during the day by the three envoys for peace and the example of the tender good offices, but the announcement of plans necessarily is dependent on General Huerta's reply.

Expect Huerta to Accept.

Well-known members of the diplomatic corps were of the opinion to-night that Huerta would accept the proposal of good offices, and that the acceptance in principle of the tender good offices would not long be deferred. They pointed out that it would be difficult and almost ungracious for him not to consider such a friendly tender, coming from the United States, and that he would have to acquiesce largely of his own rank and language.

Secretary Bryan was visited at his home during the day by the peace envoys, who were warmly welcomed and commended its nature to the White House.

Reports from the east and west coasts of Mexico from Admirals Badger and Howard, respectively, advised the next morning that only the American navy, but German and British vessels to assist refugees were leaving.

Charles Garrison and Daniel Gifford conferred early about the rank of officers who will be in charge of the joint operations of the army and navy against the forces of the War Department officials busied themselves with negotiations for a possible call for volunteers under the new volunteer military law.

Admiral Badger wired that communication between Vera Cruz and the City was irregular; that an outpost

dissemination of the army and navy over Vera Cruz and Acapulco, where the latter is the principal station, while the former command there arrives to-morrow to reinforce Admiral Fletcher's forces.

Tension over the one phase of the settlement, the evacuation of the displaced peace plans—the safety of Americans in Mexico City and other interior points—was partially relieved by the assurance that the British ambassador, through the British embassy here, to Huerta officials and Admiral Fletcher had arranged for the safe departure of Americans from the Mexican capital and the nucleus of Americans in Vera Cruz.

Thomas B. Hohler, first secretary of the British legation in Mexico, is waiting for a final word from the United States to Vera Cruz to Mexico City, informing General Huerta that the American forces were not restraining Mexicans from leaving the land, and that the Americans consequently would be allowed to leave the capital as they pleased.

Martial Law Approved.

Admiral Fletcher's declaration of martial law at Vera Cruz was approved by officials here who realize his difficulties with house-top sharpshooters and snipers. The declaration of such measures will be taken to enforce order in Vera Cruz, no further steps of aggression will be taken while peace negotiations are in progress.

The Brazilian ambassador and the ministers from Chile and Argentina, who have undertaken to solve the Mexican problem by diplomacy, were in conference here over the day.

They had not received a reply from General Huerta through the Spanish ambassador here, who is caring for the American legation, and they are anxious as to what he thought of the tender good offices accepted by the American government, but the three diplomatic corps, content, nevertheless, that General Huerta would accept.

Acceptance of good offices is in no way binding on either party to agree to any conditions, but it opens a way for discussion of proposals for mediation.

Members of the Latin-American diplomatic corps were called in during the day to discuss the prospects for peace and informed of the envoy's hopes. Announcement of plans necessarily is dependent on General Huerta's first reply.

Expect Huerta to Accept.

Well-posted members of the diplomatic corps were of the opinion to-night that Huerta would accept the peace proposals, but they thought that acceptance in principle at least, would not be long deferred. They pointed out that it would be difficult and unwise for the American government to consider such a friendly tender, coming from countries largely of his own race and language.

Mr. Bryan was visited at his home during the day by the peace envoys. Mr. Bryan afterwards communicated its nature to the White House.

Reports from the east and west concerning Mexican administration, Rogers and Howard, respectively, described energetic efforts, not only by the American navy, but German and British vessels to assist refugees leaving.

Secretaries Garrison and Daniels conferred early about the rank of officers who would be in charge of the joint operations and the evacuation of the zone around Vera Cruz. War Department officials busied themselves with preparations for a possible call for volunteers under the new volunteer military law.

Admiral Badger wired that communication between Vera Cruz and Mexico City had been cut off, and that an outpost Mexican Federalist army was